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OLD FOLK DAY.

The Remarkable Annual Celebration Held by Charlemont People.

The 28th annual gathering of the Charlemont old folk was held Wednesday on the Deerfield Valley agricultural society's grounds. It was attended by upward of 250 people, and not a small proportion o those in attendance bore unmistakable signs of the lapse of time.

The large exhibition hall was comfortably filled and more people were constantly coming when at 11 a. m. A. L. Tyler, president of the Old Folks association, called the meeting to order. President Tyler said: "We meet today on this 2sth anniversary. Great changes have taken day witness this large assembly of perhaps 400 people. What will the increase every one will be happy on this occasion and enjoy this beautiful day."

A double quartet choir of mixed poices from Heath furnished the music. The singers were: Hugh Maxwell and C. H. eier had business dealings with Mr. Reed. Gleason, bassos; Walter Mayhew and that he owed him money, and that Reed Rolin Bussett, tenors; Mrs. Frank Ward was pushing him for a settlement. and Mrs. M. M. Mayhew, sopranos; Mrs. E. M. Dwight and Miss Alice Burring, the 13th chapter of I Corinthians. Frayer evening, about four hours previous to the was offered by Rev. W. T. Miller, pastor marder. of the Charlemont Methodist church.

Mr. Sme id read the annual report and

Following the secretary's report, the choir sang a very appropriate selection, Bassett. Rev. Mr. Robie, pastor of the the team could be plainly seen. West Hawley Congregational church, spoke in an interesting manner, addressing his remarks principally to the old

The program of the forencen was ended people retired to the dining hall under the grand stand. Here the women of Charlemont had prepared a bountiful supply of good things and decorated the tables with liberal bouquets of flowers.

meeting to order and the choir sang "Coronation." Addresses were made by Samuel O. Lamb of Greenfield and H. G. Rowe L. Parker of Bath, N. Y., Mrs. Kate Up-sen Clark of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rov. C. L. Guild of Greensboro, Vt. The addresses were interspersed with these selections by E. M. Dwight and F. A. Ward, and the song "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." The oldest woman at the gathering was

Mrs. Catherine F. Tucker of North Heath, widow of Edward Tucker. She was 93 years old last Chrisimas day. David Avery of East Charlemont was the oldest man present. He is 92, and as he rocked backward and forward in his rockingchair, enjoying all that was going on, he did not look nearly as aged as some about up through the main thoroughtare, where him 20 years younger. Jesse Shippee, 39. of North Dana, was the next oldest man at the meeting, The party broke up about 4 o'clock, every one agreeing that the day had been a most enjoyable one.

Happy at Pittsfield.

The Pittsfield Veteran firemen won first prize at Springfield Wednesday for being the finest dressed and best appearing company in the line in the great parade of the New England league of Veteran

********** LOCAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. THROUGH A BUILDING.

A Train on the D. L. & W. R. R. Plunges Through a Station With Terrible Results.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2-There has been a terrible wreck on the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railroad. Train No. 4, the New York vestibule train on the D. L. & W. R. R., leaving Syracuse at 9 o'clock, jumped the track at Blodgett's Mills, the first station south of Cortland and plunged through the station build-

Western was one of the passengers on the vrecked train, but has wired his wife that he is uninjured. A dispatch from Cortland states that

The locomotive, baggage car and two Mrs. J. H. McQuillan of Philadelphia was coaches went entirely through the struckilled and 17 other passengers injured. Several people were reported The accident was caused by a broken rail. killed. A relief train left Cortland shortly The passengers injured were in the last after the accident with every available physician for the scene of the wreck. A cur, a Pullman, which was overturned. The injuries of the passengers are said not to be serious. The property loss is heavy

wrecking train also left Syracure.

ANOTHER FAKE STORY

on the Reed Case Fails to Detect.

AN OLD YARN WORKED OVER. The Story is Twisted. Some of the

"Facts" are Fiddle Sticks. Thought He Had the Rewards. Wanted the Mayor Pay Big Telegraph Tolis.

place since the organization was formed in the Methodist vestry in 1869 and about there was a private detective working in 60 persons present at that meeting. To- this city on the Reed case and what he found was in the Boston Traveler Wednesday night. The detective or combinahe at its 50th anniversary? We trust that tion of detective and newspaper man signs himself "Brown" in his paper and said, "All the evidence which I have unearthed will be found in the following: "I find that a man by the name of Mo-

"This Mosicr was seen in Reed's company Friday, the day before the murder, altes. The organist was Mrs. Florence and had agreed to settle with Reed the Bisseli of Hawley. The opening number following day, Saturday, according to the on the program was an anthem by the testimony of a Mrs. Crosier, who was on cheir, "O Lord, How Excellent is Thy very intimate terms with the Reeds and Mosier living on a farm as located Name." Mr. Tyler then read a part of who visited them at their house Friday

"Mrs. Crosier left the Reed house about | man, but is not able to describe the team Mr. Tyler then introduced Rev. W. R. 9 o'clock Friday evening, and Mr. Reed or men he saw with sufficient accuracy to ostyn, pastor of the Congregational accompanied her a short distance. Upon be of use to the officers. The Traveler church of Charlemont, who gave a pleas- Mr. Reed's return shortly after 9 o'clock, ing address of welcome. The secretary he called at a ment market to get some and it is also declared some of them are ice, and stated to a friend there that he was going to have a visitor over night.

"A team was seen in Reed's yard unharnessed about 10.30 that evening by "Looking this way," in which was a duct, Mrs. Bressair, who lives directly opposite sung by Mrs. M. M. Mayhew and Rolin the Roed house, and from whose windows

"Mrs. Fairfield, who nives next door to Mrs. Bressair, says that about 1 o'clock Saturday morning she was engaged in mopping up her floor, preparatory to gosoon after 12 o'clock, and many of the heard a team coming through the lane ing gway the following day, when she from the Reed house. Looking out she saw it pass her door (only a low tence lay between), and heard the horse at the same time neigh. She states that there was one man in the team, and that he wore a light After dinner Mr. Tyler again called the hat, and that the team looked like a Concord buggy.

"She also states that about 10 minutes of the North Adams Transcript, Zenas she saw a man come out, but she did not see him sufficiently well to identify or describe him.

"Now it happened that as a gentleman the choir: "Saved by Grace," duet by Mrs. hurrying to catch the early train, he saw was leaving town that morning, and a carriage containing two men, driving hurriedly in the direction one would be obliged to take in order to go to Mosier's place, which is on the Barrett farm, about two miles from the depot toward Savoy in Cheshire. The description he gives of these men and the team tallies with that of Mosier's. This team tullies traced up River street past the Eclipse mills, and the junction of River and Eagle streets, it was seen as described by the gentleman who was hurrying to catch the morning train. This gentleman has been away for two weeks and given this information upon his return.

"I find also from investigation that Mosier the same Saturday morning asked a man visiting his farm if he had the morning paper published in North Adams, and the party replied: 'What in the devil do you want of a paper?

"Mosier was never known to buy a paper or look for one previous to this

"Mosier bears a very bad reputation "The facts of the case are:

"That Mosler was seen in Reed's company six or seven bours previous to the murder; that he owed Reed money; that Reed had stated to his sister, in the presence of Mrs. Crosier, that Mosier had promised to pay him some money the following day; that Reed told the man in the market that he was to have company over night; that a horse came into to do tailoring work.

the Reed yard, or rather, that an unharessed team was seen in the yard; that team containing one man was seen to cave the yard at or about 1 o'clock Saturday morning; that a man was seen to leave ten minutes later, showing an accomplice; that a team containing two nen was seen about this time going in The Newspaper Detective the direction of Mosler's farm; that the description tallied with that of Mosier,

and that the same morning later he was anxious to get a North Adams paper, and that Mosier bears a bad reputation, have ing served time for attempted robbery and assault. These facts should justify the officers in immediately examining This story by this surpassing detective,

who has taken opportunity in his selfcommendatory article to revile at the North Adams officers and state they are playing a game of bluff, is in part without any foundation of fact and in part is old and useless. The story in the main is not new to the officers. 'Vhen' it got to their ears it was thoroughly investigated and found to be of no value. The stories told by the women mentioned in the Traveler's scare have been given to the public by the TRANSCRIPT more than once as readers will recognize. It was not thought neces sary to indirectly accuse anyone in The TRANSCRIPT columns of murder as somelocal and outside papers have done, so THE TRANSCRIPT did not attempt to weave a web around Mr. Mosicr or any other person because he was found to have business dealings with Mr. Reed, had been seen in his company and wes expected to visit him the day he was found murdered.

The officers are authority for the statement that there is no such person as a Mr. and described by the Traveler's wonder. They knew of the man who went to the early arriving train. He is a print works "facts" are declared to be of no value

It is understood the Traveler man believed he had the \$1,000 reward in his pocket and that he filed in a Boston elegraph office 1,000 words of "information" for the mayor of North Adams, the telegraph tolls to be paid for by the mayor. The mayor did not think the "information" worth about \$30 teleegraph expenses and would not receive the bundle of words.

The Traveler yarn stired up the New York, Boston and Springfield newspapers They had their representatives in this city pretty well on edge last night, trying to make them believe that a man named Mosier had been arrested for the crime and that Chief Kendall was concealing the fact One correspondent was forced to get out of bed after 1 o'clock this moruing to talk with his editor by telephone and had, to satify the editor, to go to after the horse and buggy left the lane Chief Kendall's home and route the chief out of bed at about 2 o'clock.

It is almost unnecessary to say that rearrest was made and that the police have no stronger hope today of an arrest being made than they had two weeks ago.

Shot Off His Finger,

Frank Fitzsimmons, son of James Fitzsimmons, accidently shot the third finger off his right hand Wednesday afternoon. He was carrying a gun when he started to run and fell, the weapon then discharging.

Mrs. Julia F, Titus,

Mrs. Julia F., widow of the late John Titus, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph McAdoo on the east road to Adams Wednesday morning after a short illness. She was born in Greenville, Greene county, N. Y., and had resided in this city and Williamstown about 20 years. For the past two weeks she had been with her sister. Mrs. Titus was a kind and true Christian woman and was highly esteemed by all who knew her, She leaves besides her sister, Mrs. McAdoo, a brother, Alexander Horton of Adams. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Brown will officiate.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. A. A. McDonnell has gone to New York city to learn a system of tailor dressmaking. She will return to North Adams

BY TELEGRAPH. AN ANARCHIST.

He Declares Himself in a Very Sensational Speech in St. Louis.

Lauds Chicago Anarchists.

No information is obtainable from the St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2-Eugene V. wheel, and undoubtedly the machinery railroad officials here. Supt. A. C. Debs spoke one hour last night to 500 s damaged beyond repair. The rear wall people assembled at National ball under fell shortly after 7 o'clock, carrying the the auspices of the Social Democracy. His speech was highly sensational and full of anarohy.

He said: "The supreme court of the United States is a breeder of revolution, and a few more injunctions will see all of us walking side by side and fighting for the cause of humanity. I am anxious, I am ready. The time is ripe and it is coming surely."

The speaker then lauded the anarchists who were hanged at Chicago and said that some day his wife may mourn his loss, as did the widows of these four men. "They are martyrs and the time will come ter Oak park, Hartford, Conn., this afterwhen the world will pay tribute to their names and memories," he added.

Mr. Debbs then launched into an attack

upon capital and capitalists and asserted that it was his purpose to dispossess them of the property amassed at the expense of labor. His speech was anarchistic, and places him in the list with Spies, and Schwabb, and Parsons and Lingg of Chicago Haymarket fame.

Bad Fire at Troy Today.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 2.—A fire in the court, yesterday afternoon. upper mill of Manning and Paine on Upper River street early today called out the whole fire department. The fire was dynamo. The fire while under control was still burning this a ternoon.

Mr. Manning said the loss would probably reach \$100,000; insurance \$65,000. The fire spread so rapidly at the start that the firemen were unable to shut off the water

Off the Wires Today.

English troops in India today routed 300 of the Africis.

A special commission will meet shortly to discuss the introduction of universal and compulsory education in Russia.

The great race between Star Pointer and Joe Patchen to have taken place at Charnoon was postponed until tomorrow on eccount of bad weather.

State Senator Joseph Mullen, Republican senator from Watertown, N. Y., was found dead in bed at the University club in New York city this morning. A bottle was found by the side of the body the contents of which are unknown.

The queen regent of Spain will receive the new United States ambassabor, General Stewart L. Woodford on September 13. General Woodford arrived at San Sebastian, the summer residence of the

The city funds of Duluth, Minn., are practically exhausted and the city emcaused by the bursting of an electric light | ployes will probably not be paid off for many pay days to come. The heads of one-third of the police force were severed today and five engine houses of the fire department will be boarded up, and all park and other public improvements have been stopped

Local News! Local News!

Memmoit-Macdonald.

The home of Mrs. Janet Macdonald, 111 Eagle street, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday night. Miss Alice Maud Macdonald, daughter of Mrs. Janet Macdonald, and Frederick William Memmott were married there at 6 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. L. Tenney in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting

the occasion with palms and choice cut flowers. The ceremony was performed in the main parlor and was very beautiful a visit to England that he first gained the was no bridesmaid or best man and the other functionaries usually attendant upon such an event were absent. The is tall and fine looking. He was educated conventional music was dispensed with in England and made quite a reputation and the ceremony was as simple as it as an athlete. well could be. The bride was dressed in white-figured taffeta and monsselaine desoir. She carried white roses.

An elaborate collation was served after the ceremony by Caterer Livermore. Mr. train for a short wedding trip west. They made their departure amid a very heavy shower of rice and other pleasant attacks common on such occasions. They will make their home at ! Quincy street on their return to the city.

The bride and groom are very well and favorably known in this community where they have lived for some years. Mr. Memmott is a graduate of Williams college and is an instructor in the high school of this city and is a very competent teacher. During his stay here he has made many friends. The bride is a young woman, whose companionship is much sought by the younger element of the best of the city's society. She is accomplished and has proven herself competent to hold

responsible positions. The ushers were Douglas H Hyde, Clarence N Dunham and George A. Macdonald. Among those who were present from out of town were: Mrs W O Crocker, Mrs H Putnum and Mr and Mrs A H Rich of Turners Falls, James Oglivic of New York, Morton W Berry of Portland, Me Frederick D Goodwin of Philadelphia, Pa. Clement Elmer of Peconia, N Y, W A Bratton of Walla Walla, Wash, and W Strong of Williamstown, members of the class of '95 Williams college, classmates of the groom; Mrs Strong of Williamstown Miss Harriet Ingalls of Saratoga, NY, Mrs Caroline Memmott and Miss Charlotte Memmott of Newark, N J, Rev and Mrs A E Hall, Damon E Hall and Mr and Mrs Lewis A Morrow of Williamstown and A B Moffit of Princeville, III.

Father Mathew Fair.

The Father Mathew fair was quite largely attended Wednesday night, The regram of the evening was a concert by the Ideal orchestra and Irish jig dancing by P. H. O'Hollren. The orchestra and Mr. O'Hollren were decidedly entertain ing. Tonight's program will be provided by Miss Bessie Matthews, who will give exhibitions of Scotch dances, and Thomas Quinn, who will sing. Dancing will occur from 10 to 12 o'clock. Music by the Ideal orchestra,

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 32 Main street.

ROYALTY AT LENOX.

Frank Burrell-Hoffman.

Lenox is agog over a contemplated visic by Alexander George, the young son of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, to the

American embassy in Paris, and it was on riendship of the Duke of Teck prince, Alexander George, is 23 years old,

Normal School Dedication.

The arrangements for the public dedication of the normal school are about comand Mrs. Memmott left on the 8 o'clock | pleted. The exercises will be very important and equal to any ever held in this city. The speakers are men of note. The exercises begin Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock and are open to the public with-out special invitation. Entrance examinations will be held the 7th and 8th.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A daughter was born Monday to Mr.

the Baptist church last Sunday, will conduct the prayer meeting service at that church this evening.

board of control will be held at the Wilson house parlors Saturday afternoon at HARRIET B. CADY, Clerk, o'clock. 7.30 instead of 7.45 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Tenney will be present and will deliver the preparatory lecture. Subject, "Not Ser-

vants But Friends." -A meeting of the Grand Army Bener olent association was held Wednesday evening at which plans for conducting the dinner pavilion at the Hoosac Valley agricultural fair were discussed. The conclusions arrived at will be submitted Friday night to a joint meeting of the post, W. R. C. and Sons of Veterans.

secure the best selection.

Transcript want ads

Alexander George to be Entertained by

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrell-Hoffman. It is said that the royal guest will The house was prettily decorated for go at once to Lenox on his arrival.

Mr. Hoffman was for many years in the

and Mrs. Louis Chenette of Spring srteet, -Meeting of the Camera club at the Y. M. C. A. this evening. Officers will be elected.

-Rev. G. G. Johnson, who preached at

-An adjourned meeting of the hospital

The first evening meeting will be held at the Congregational church at

-Joseph Haddad has engaged the store at 37 Eagle street for the display of the Turkish rugs and Oriental fancy work he has just brought back from Europe, He will be located at that place for a week to show them for the benefit of friends and customers. If you are in want of anything in this line call early to

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are winners. They find the lost; rent the vacant; sell the goods; hire and fire he'p. Use them and your wants will be met. Mather.

Labor Day

is close at hand and vou will plan to celebrate. Of course vour pleasure will depend largely on your clothes. Cutting Corner has been preparing for just this occasion for several months and is all ready with several

Specials

which are well worth your inspection. 100 fine black clay worsted sack and trock suits which we shall sell as long as they last at \$40. When we buy more the price will be \$12. Nobby sack suits for fall wear \$5 to 15. The Cutting derby \$3, good makes \$1, 1.50, and \$2. Last but prettiest of all are our new neckwear styles. Latest patterns, richest colorings, heaviest silks and satins 25c and 50c and ready for Monday 6th, Labor Day.

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stitched pillow cases, 45x36, 12 1-2c. fringed or hemiced, 15c. Huck tow Brown sheets 29c. 36in brown cotton 42. Bleach doylies 5 and 10c. linen crash 5c. Bleach linen crash 5c. Bleach linen crash 5c. 66in bleach damask 65c, worth 75c, 9c. Hemmed quilts 98c, worth \$1.15 Napkius to match \$1.15. 66in bleach | Marseilles quilts \$2.50, worth \$3 damask 49c, worth 60c. 72in brown The last bid-All shirt waists that damask 45c. Demisk tray cloths were \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50, now 49c 25c. Large Turkish towels, worth Shirt waists that were 50c, 75c, and 17c, 2 for 25c. Henstitched damask \$1. now 35c.

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that I never was so mean us to despise a mun 'ecause he was poor, because he was ity with all that that implies." Ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of the city of North Adams

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 2, '97

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this commu-

nity. Their advertisements are worth

reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

NORMAL SCHOOL BEDICATION.

Friday evening there will take place in this city an event of unusual interest. It will be the formal dedication of the State Normal school, which is so much a credit and ornament in our community. The program for the evening is a very interesting one, and there will be present an array of talented men such as has rarely visited our city. It includes men of political prominence as well as some of the leading educators of the commonwealth, What they will have to say on this occa-

sion will be well worth hearing. Principal Murdock has assiduously labored to make this event a great success and has kindly invited all the public interested to attend the dedicatory exercises. His invitation should bring out a memorable welcome to the city's educational guests tomorrow evening. It will be an evening of pleasure and profit for all present, and the more heartily North Adams enters into the spirit of the occasion the more profit will accrue to us all as individuals and as a community.

TILLMAN CAN'T SEE IT.

Senator Tillman, he of Populistic ardor and strong language, can see no signs of genuine prosperity. In fact, he refuses to see them. In a speech in New York state the other day he likened the wave of business and farm activity which is now sweeping over the country to a hot-air- A STORY OF LOVE AND WAR. balloon ascension, and predicts that it will collapse. The wheat boom, he asserts, is merely speculative, and for the A Theme of Personal Interest to All nici of Mark Hanna; that when wheat goes up it is at the expense of the people of the East who buy bread. If Mr. Bryan were to be voted for today he would be elected, he says, by an overwhelming

In the first place, if Mr. Bryan were to he voted for today he would stand no is one of the most important dramore show of being elected than the man

in the moon. power because the farmer was getting a serious consideration. all out of sorts because of the failure of his last fall's predictions. He is like a good many others.

SPEAKER REED PHILOSOPHIZES.

Every cloud has a silver lining, and, according to Thomas B. Reed, even "hard times" and business depression have their usis and valuable lessons. In a philosopnical way Mr. Reed says that "hard times help to work out the salvation of human race. Were the continuance of this feeling of confidence prolonged, anproken over even a single century I am persuaded that all the wealth of the world would be dissipated and we should be as naked as Adam and Eve came into the world. Just notice how severe is the punishment of a nation which merely overstays its time of prosperity. We have in the United States and its wonderful upliftings in the direction of wealth special temptations, and we stay prospercus, in our minds at least, longer than other nations; and the result is that we suffer more severely than they. We are giso the last to recuperate. We make hay abundantly when our sen is shining and the barns are full. Why should we be careful about hay? Let the cattle trample on it and be bedded in it. We have pleuty. Why should we economuze? That takes brains, and above all, worry. That means sleepless nights and toilsome days. Why should we who revel in abundance glean also the fields like the poor? In such times we all become lavish and expect pennies to take care of themselves. We go on from one folly to another. We spend our capital and persuade ourselves that we are only spending income. Then comes the settlement of

"By necessaries of life is meant not merely those things without which life could not exist, but those things also Which have by the advance of civilization become such a part of our lives that we will not relinquish them without a strug-kle. A necessary of life as thus defined of catarrh, whatever the part affected, may be a necessary at \$1 and an impossi may be a necessary at \$1 and an impossi-bility at \$2. Hence all the energies of the times as much for \$1. producers at such a period is bent upon

the problem: How can I bring the price The Transcript. of this thing within the means, the of this thing within the means, the diminished means, of those who want it at \$1 and do not want it at \$2? When you spread this idea and make it active all over the trade of the world, or even over the trade of the United States alone, you can see what a power it is. It sets inventive genius at work in all directions. It makes economics possible which were never dreamed of, and never could be dreamed of, in the days of prosperity. This reduction of the cost of production is carried all over the country and throughout all of the industries. It is indeed, entirely within bounds to say that the direct result of the hard times is that we have lowered the cost of production of all Il now not what record of sin awaits me | things on an average more than 15 per in the other world; but this I do know, | cent. This saving of cost of production we carry into the next period of prosper

Dana Malone will be home from Europe in 10 days. After that the flood-of nolities.

Acting Governor Crane has made a speech at the opening of a fair. It was a ery good one, too.

It is not observed that the countries which were making that terrific protest against our new tariff three months ago are putting any of their implied threats into execution. They know now what they knew then, that the balance of trade was in their favor, and that they could not afford to carry out any of their threats.

While our wheat production is very large this year, our home consumption is increasing with returning prosperity and we will have to hold the major part of it for our own people. It is estimated that we will have in the neighborhood of 200,-000,000 bushels for emport, which means not far from 200,000,000 golden dollars to be distributed among the farmers.

The calamity orators are in trouble again. The recent statement of the condition of the national banks of the United States shows the individual deposits to be the largest in their history, amounting to the enormous sum of \$1,770,480.586. If this is McKinley calamity, let's have more of it. It is like General Grant's whiskey which Lincoln wanted every Union general to have if it would affect them as it had Grant.

A movement is on foot in several cities where ladies are compelled to remove their hats in the theater to make the men keep their seats during the play. The effort comes of female revenge. But this is carrying the inter-sex theater war too far. The difference between making a woman take off her hat and choking some men with a great thirst for two hours, is very great discrimination against the average theater man.

Mr. Bryan and his co-laborers last year promised the farmers a dollar a bushel for wheat in free-coinage-silver dotlars if they would only put him in the White House. The tree-coinage dollar is now worth 40 cents. As the farmers are now getting in the neighborhood of 100 cents for their wheat in money good the world over, they have little to regret at their failure to accept the Bryan-silver-dollara-bashel proposition.

Theater-Goers.

The production here on Tuesday, September 7, at the Columbia opera house, of 'For Liberty and Love," and the appearance of the famous actress Lillian Lewis, matic attractions of the season, and becomes doubly interesting from the fact But Mr. Tillman is not consistent. Last | that the prices will not be advanced. All year he hurled denunciations at the gold the world loves a lover; particularly a soldier boy lover; in "For Liberty and low price for his wheat; now he says the Love" the new military romance which high price of wheat will cause suffering | Lillian Lewis presents this season, she enamong the people who buy bread. But acts the part of a military beroine; she Mr. Tillman's remarks are not worthy of loves her country and her country's cause; and also a captain of the army. makes such a statement as that the pres- | Liberty and Love" there is the palpitating ent great wheat movement affecting the vibration of fife and drum and the march whole world, to the extent of hundreds of of men which finds an answering echo Millions of dollars, is "merely specula- in the heart of every woman. While in tive" and designed to aid Mark Hanna her bright eyes glance the glittering is either misguided or k navish. The sen | epaulets so bravely worn, are reflected ator is not thought generally to be a fool, again and again. "For Liberty and Love" and it is hardly polite to call a United is a moving military drama, telling the States senator a knave. He probably is story of the loves and losses and sorrows and strife of some of our neighbors.

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—The annonncement is made that Prof. Thomas H. Shields, for so many years the sole owner of the Troy Business college, has sold one-half interest to Dr. L. G. Tuttle. Dr. Tuttle came from Union college to teach in this school 17 years ago and is one of the ablest teachers of commercial branches in the country.

-North Adams and Pittsfield will play two games Labor day at the North Adams baseball park. The North Adams team will be made up of college men, most of whom have been playing the summer in some of the minor leagues. The team will probably be the strongest team that has to Readsboro. played under the name of North Adams this season.

-Haley & Whitney's San Francisco minstrels, 50 in number, will give an oldtime minstrel performance at the Columbia the evening of Labor day. At noon a street parado will take place and a band concert will be given in front of the opera house in the evening. The minstrel band will also give a concert at the ball game between Pittsfield and North Adams.

Karder Than a Bullet.

A Winsted man tried to end his life the other day by putting a bullet from a revolver through his brair. His thick skin saved his life, however, for the bullet simply flattened out against it, and he has only a very sore head as the result of his

Town Talk.

l New Through Passenger Route for

Colorado, Utah and California. The Chicago Times-Herald of August 27 says that on September 12 the new traffic alliance between the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway goes into effect, and on that date the former will send its first Denver sleeper out of Chiesgo. This will be attached to its regular night train for Omaha, and will be delivered there to the Rock Island, On October 2 the tourists car route over these wo fines, the Colorade, Midland and Southern Pacific will be inaugurated. Tourist cars will be run once a week between Chicago and San Francisco. For further details regarding this new route call on or address C. A. Brown, New England Passenger Agent, C., M. & St. P Ry., 210 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

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HORSE THIEF GAPTURED.

A Lively Chase After a Man Wanted at Lebanon, N. Y.

Phil Reed, the horse thief, who was

chased to New Lenox Tuesday night, showed up in Lee village Wednesday morning, as expected, his thirst being too great to withstand the temptation of the saloons. He was recognized by several citizens and the officers were notified. Constable H. A. Perry and Charles Pease started for him, but he evidently was aware of the state of affairs, and they did not overtake him until he had reached the Lamphear place, a mile south of Lee. He had put in some good running, but made no resistance to arrest and consented to go with Deputy Sheriff Forest to Lebanon, N. Y. Forest told of a lively chase after the fellow. Once he chased him into a cornfield and surrounded it. and at another time located him in a barn, but both times Reed gave them the slip. The dog which he seemed to think so much of turns out to have been stolen from a man at West Lebanon, and he will also have to stand a charge of taking money from two different men. The horse has been returned to Landlord Hill of Lebanon.

HARTWELLVILLE.

Editor Alfred Harrington and wife Readsboro made a short call at A. O. Reed's last Sunday. They came on their

D. N. Morgan and family have returned to New York. They have been stopping at the Heartweilville house all summer. Mrs. Susan Howe of North Adams is visiting her noice, Mrs. E. B. Fuller, this L. G. Evans and wife of Bennington and

H. H. Halladay and wife of Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. Josie Allan of Bennington visited Mrs. E. B. Fuller last weak, H. F. Drury has changed his boarding

place and now boards at A. O. Reeds. Last Friday E. B. Fuller and wife, L. G. Evives and wife, H. H. Halladay and wife and Mrs. Josephine Allard took a carriage ride to Readsboro and through the east part of the town to Davis Bridge and from there to the Castle bridge in Wilmington and drove to James Upton's and took their dinners which the ladies of the party had provided. After dinner they drove to Mountain Mills and they were well paid for their visit in witnessing the way they saw lumber at that mill. After looking over the mill they drove through Wilmington village and then through Searsburg, Mr. Evives and Halinday with their wives returned to Bennington and E. B. Fuller and wife and Mrs. Fuller's sister, Mrs. Allard, returned home at 5.30 in time for the stage from North Adam

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By heense of the Probate Court, I shall sell by Public Auction to the highest bidder, on the premises to be sold, on saturday, the fourth day of September, A. D. 1817, at it o'clock in the forencon, all the interest that Elizabeth Gorry Whalen late of North Adams in said county deceased, had at the time of her death, in the following bounded and described real estate situated in the city of North Adams in said county. Terms made known at the time and place of sale or upon inquiring of me, at any time.

Said promises are situate on the east side of Slate street in North Adams, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Bounded on the north by lands of Timothy Collins on the east by lands of Ashlev B. Wright, on the south by the Hotel Brunswick property, so called; and on the west by said state street. Said premises being the hotel property known as "The Windsor house" with all the privileges and apput leannost thereto belonging.

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To the heura-t-law, next of kim. creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ashley B. Wright, late of cort Adams, in said County of Berkshire, deceased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William H. Pritchard of said North Adams, and Charles H. Wright of Pittsfield of said County without giving a surety on their bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Pittsfield in said County, on the seventh day of September, A. D., 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show canse, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioners are hereby directed to give public motice thereod, by publishing this citation in the North Adams, once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred, and ninety-seven.

FRED R. SHAW, Register.

SOUTH WILLIAMSTOWN.

Several people from this end of the town are attending the annual fair held

at Cambridge, N. Y., this week. The annual picnic chaperoned by Mrs Charles B. Young was held at Pontoosuc lake Wednesday. A large and jolly party were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Torrey returned

to North Adams Monday after spending

Mrs. A. F. Morey and daughter and

friend, drove from Hancock village to at-

will teach in the Sherwood school, and

Miss Emma Whitney will teach in the

Miss Millicent Ford of Williamstown,

who is engaged to give instructions in

sewing, gave the first lesson to the child-

ren of the Hemlock Brook and Sherwood

school on Wednesday afternoon of this

Six girls from this part of the town are

attending the high school in Williams-

Roys; music committee, G. P. Merrett,

Mrs. George W. Sweet, Miss Eunice

White, Mrs. S. A. Hickox, Mrs. G. W,

Smith: committee for erecting new sheds

George W. Sweet, George W. Smith and

M. Homer Torrey. The meeting was ad

journed for three weeks, when the vote of

raising funds by the envelope system will

Mr. Merrett will leave town this Thurs-

day for a vacation of three weeks, and

during his absence the pulpit will be sup-

plied as follows: The first two Sundays

Rev. G. V. Stryker of the White Oaks will

preach in the morning and Dr. Wood-

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Sunday, September 19, Dr. Carter of Wil-

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town this year.

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town in the evening.

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High School Examinations.

Examination of conditioned pupils o the Drury high school will be held Monday, September 6, at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Such pupils are required to meet the principal at his office Saturday, September 4, between 9 and 12, or to send written notice of the examinations de-HERBERT H. GADSBY. time in West Hawley, having the care of

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tend church services in this place last Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6.20, 3.35 a.m., 12.15, 3.00, 0.05 p.m. Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfield, Ppringfield, Worce-ter, and Boston, also for New York, Albany, and the West. The public schools commenced last Monday with Miss Ames as teacher in the Centre school. Miss Bennett of Adams

Fimetables and further particulars may be G. H PATRICK, Ticket Agent,

North Adams, Mass A. S. HANSON, G. P. A., Boston, Mass.

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING.

Sealed bids will be received until 5 o'clock p. m. of September 4, 1897, by the The parish meeting held Thursday School Committe of the City of North August 26, was largely attended and offi-Adams at their office in the City Hall for cers were chosen as follows: Moderator, labor in grading the school grounds at Benjamin F. Mills; clerk, J. Cicero Tor-Braytonville. Contractor to furnish all rey; treasurer and collector, Deacon abor, tools and equipments. Frank S. Young; prudential committee, Plans and specifications may be seen at Leroy B. Smith, George W. Sweet, Arthur

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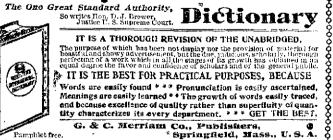
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AT ADAMS TODAY

Needed Repairs Made.

For some time the foot-bridge that crosses the Hoosac river at Murray street has been in need of repairs. Some of the boards used for flooring were loosened and at the cast end the planks leading up Manieure sets, Amethyst ends. the bridge were entirely removed. A few March-Olympian Overture Clareus Gravery handsome, Book marks, of the residents made temporary repairs but it was not until Wednesday that the March-Belie of New York nirs of Drury Academy, the bridge was repaired by Frank Mayette, Song and dance-Mirth and Music Normal School, or Hoosac and again made safe. The work was well Schottische done and Murray street residents are March-Religioso gratful to Supt. Whipple under whose National Hymu. direction the work was done. The repairs made on the ends of the walk on Park street at either side of School street hall. All those who are looking for a wore also timely repaired and are a de-

Address on Good Citizenship.

cided improvement.

Every one who can should attend the address on "Good Citizenship," to be Among the bargains I have for sale I would attention to the following:

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Tariff on the tariff bill has passed and wood ease dand wood has returned from a visit with Miss Carrie words and wood time to have a full line of our varied slock of Overcoatings, Sultings, Trouserings, and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear, for both summer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' Beyelesnits, and Men's colf and Bleycle wear. Prices still low, quality high.

Miss Lucy Richmond of Edmunds street has returned from a visit with Miss Carries of Saugus. Miss Carnes was formerly principal at the Hoosac street training school and for the past year training school and for the past year both has now accepted a position as teacher in a training school and for the past year training school and for th

Local Men Bid.

The bids for the construction of the nev state road to be built at Arnoldsville were all sent in to the state highway commissioner at Boston today and it is probable the contract will be awarded Friday, Among them was a bid from this town. The men interested were George Shand, P. J. Barrett and D. B. Cook,

Will Play Labor Day,

Two games of baseball will be played at the North Adams baseball park Labor The teams will be North Adams day. and Pittsfield. In the forenoon the hattery will probably be Powers and Plunkett and in the afternoon Mackey and Miner. Two good games are assured.

Normal School Dedication.

About 50 people from this town expect to attend the dedication of the Normal school at North Adams Friday evening The exercises will begin at 7.30 o'clock INSUTANCE A special electric car will return to this town after the exercises.

Church Supper.

The ladies of St. Thomas church will serve another of there good suppers at the old St. Charles church Saturday evening. The price will be 10 cents and the public is cordially invited.

The regular meeting of the St. Jean Paptiste society will be held at their hall this evening. A full attendance is expected.

A large delegation from this town will made in a counting stick. So also a "tally" is derived from the French taille. attend the regular convention of the Berkshire County Christian Endeavor union, to be held at Dalton, Labor Day.

Palmer's orchestra will give an open air concert from the band stand on Center street this evening, if the weather be pleasant. A number of young people will attend a

dance in the G. A. R. Hell at North Adams, Friday evening. It will be given by the Pastime social club of that city. Mrs. Fannie Ely of North Adams is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. Charles Ingraham of A covenant meeting will be held at the

Bantist church this evening. The public scho day morning.

Miss Faith Chase of Cheshire is the LACKAWANNA COAL guest of Miss Edna Bowen at Bowen's Cornera.

Mrs. L Walker of Cohoes, N. Y., Mrs. J Dennis of Newport, R. L., Mrs. Henry Burdick and Mrs. Marcus Harrington of this town visited North Adams friends Wednesday. Dr. J. F. Crowley is visiting at his home

in Palmer. Lena Gertrude, the 10 months old danghter of James and Mionic Irwin, died

at her home on Dean street, Wednesday, of cholers infantum. The funeral will he held today.

Edward Potter, Brainard Crosler and M. Meyers are attending the fair at Cambridge, N. Y.

Miss Mamie Martin of Deen street has returned from an extended visit with her sister. Mrs. Thomas Burke of Connecticut. F. D. Field attended the Cambridge, N.

CHESHIRE

Arrangements are made for the render ing of a fine program at the M. E. church next Tuesday evening, September 7. It will consist of quartets, duets, solos and recitations by talent from North Adams Admission 10 cents. Ice cream will also be served at the popular price to all who desirs it. This will be an unusual priv

Royal motes the food pure,



WILLIAMSTOWN.

There will be a concert given by the Williamstown Cornet band at Field park Thursday evening, September 2, if pleas ant. The program is:

March-The Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa

There will be a dance given by the boys

good time are cordially invited to attend.

The parties that tore the bills from the

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The Plumber and the St. Bernard.

A plumber comes to plumb in a St. Ber narded house. He has been told, on all

sides, that the beast is not only gentle, but hospitable as a monk, and deplorably emp-ty of the proper ideas of exclusion and dis-

crimination in his nominal office of warden. However, the too canny soul profers

not to enter the walk by the gate, but clambers over a shed, hoping thus, by aid of the trellis, to get into the back yard un-

detected by the resident glant. No sooner is his form on the roof than, attracted by

the extraordinary spectacle and roused to

vigilance at last, said giant appears on the

gallop, uplifting a challenging glance and

uttering, as he comes to a standstill, a sound which is like unto nothing save the

rote of the sea. Plumber, after the orches-

tral strain, has no ourlosity for develop-ments, and will not wait to have the cur-

tain rise. He shifts about, incontinently loses his balance, falls into the next area

The judge hears testimony of neighbors.

testimony of carters, schoolboys, postmen, even beggars. Plainly the dog is a blame-

less dog, on his own estate or off. He has

at no time before moved a hair to oppose

the suspicious, the unusual; burglars have but to know him to love him dear

Nevertheless, as a matter of course obese

damages are awarded to the acrobation

general may be concluded from the deriva

The Roman numerals are derived from

strokes, numbering from one to five, out

It is easy to see that the tally stick was

ages on reds and memorials on tombs --

When Patti Was Spanked.

the Patti sisters, sang the part of Norma,

with Amalia Patri as Adelgisa and Ade-

lina, then a little child, as one of the chil-dren of Norma. Adelina, always willful,

insisted at rehearsal in singing the music of her mother and sister in the duo 'Mira

Norma,' and when, after several warnings, she would still continue to sing, her irasci-

lar spanking before the eyes of the assem-

bled orchestra and members of the com-

9 years, and at that early age not only gave

on which she agreed to sing there were a hatful of candies, and she insisted on re-

ceiving them before she went out to appear

Moslem Justice.

servants, who complained that the Englishmen cursed their religion. "In what language did they curse?" "In Arable," "How long have they been here?" "Six and these did not agree with the Moslen

months." "Have they had lessons in Arabio?" "No." "Then they learned the

phrase from you. I will tell them to curse you in English." "But we don't want to

long have they been here?" "Six hs." "Have they had lessons in

before the public."

"Now Adelina Patti gets \$4,000 a night

Chambers' Journal.

plock dials.

matter goes before the court.

CHARLES WON.

TOM KEE.

beg to announce a restoration of prices to

siela, Spanish

hetter return same.

the old figures.

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Chambers

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A Girl's Allowance. Nothing is farther from the thoughts of parents than to make their grownup daughters who are living at home practical mendicants, with the feeling of beggars in their father's house. Yet this is not infrequently the result when the daughter has no income of her own, earns no money—by her parents' own wish-and simply has to ask for of the Greylock this evening at Grange what she wants. Only women who have it to do have the faintest conception of the misery there is in asking for every penny, even when the pence are ungrudgingly given in return for nonneing the dance Thursday night are the asking. Wives dislike it when they known and to save further trouble had are dealing with excellent husbands, and when they have but to show an empty purse to have its yawning com- hoisted it above the pit. Instantly it partments promptly replenished. And daughters, more than wives, recoil from going to papa every time they require a new ribbon or a pair of shoes, every time a new gown is wanted, every time they wish to bestow something in charity. The having to render an account is humiliating, and the girl envies the superior independence of her brother, who is in business or in a profession, and is master of his own finances. Girls in well-to-do households, where there is no visible straitness of means, are often much happier when working for their own support than when receiving what their parents give them.

A good preparation for a girl's allowance is made by judicious parents, who begin when their daughters are children, and from an early age accustom them to the management first of a small, then of a gradually increased allowance. In the beginning, the girl knows nothing of the value of money, she does not know what we may style the thrift of good spending, she cannot buy her clothing without waste, But if intrusted with funds and guided in their use, she learns by degrees how to exercise a stewardship over money, and she will better control her finances, whether large or small, her life long, for the apprenticeship she serves in the days when first she has more. He was not even scratched. something of her own to care for. The wise parent will not hesitate to let the little girl know the inconvenience and breaks some heroic bones. The whole of poverty if in those early days she spends the whole of her allowance in the first few hours of its possession. Only by the actual management of money does a person arrive at the stage when it is regarded with the proper measure of respect and apreciation.-Harper's Bazar,

Useful Gift for a Bachelor.

plaintiff. A dramatic imagination has filled his pocket and a fit of the shivers, "Pity 'tis, 'tis true," that often our poor bachelor friends must sew on founded on defective premises, becomes more to him than much lead and many their own buttons in cases of emerpipes So stands our legal code-expedient gency, and the good angel who prona iniquitous and comic. Plead but timvides these unfortunates with the nec idity of dogs or hatred of them, and the essary implements and appliances will shameful blemish takes on, in many eyes, confer a favor that will call down unthe look of public spirit and lofty self renumbered blessings on her head. A spect. - Louise Imogen Guincy in Chap man wants a thing that is easy to get at, and does not require much search, and nothing seems to meet That tally sticks were at one time proxty these requirements as well as the bachelors' baskets described in the foltion of the word "score," In its original signification a "score" is a "scar," a cut

lowing paragraphs: First, the basket should be plain in appearance—quite mannish in fact so as not to suggest a feminine bescores. They were mere potches out in wood originally. The V for five was a rude longing; round and open, not having any top, and the appointments should representation of the outspread hand, and the X in like manner symbolized all ten fingers; the IV was a comparatively late be simple and without decoration. The colors should be chosen with a view to the man's preferences regardinnovation; originally the IV was represented by four strokes, or notches, as in ing college or club life. Yale blue, Harvard crimson and Princeton or-The old Celtic alphabet-the Ogham ange and black, making good, servicewriting-was of very similar nature. It consisted of notches out at the corable furnishings, and the various combinations of the different clubs afford nor of a square stone or else from a stem line. The letters B, L, F, S, N are formed by cutting strokes at right a great variety of choice. The bottom of the basket should be covered as a angles to the stem line on the right hand, cushion and the name of the club or and the letters H, D, T, C, Q by strokes college marked on it in pins. Two or three small cushions made stroke to the right is B and to the left is H, two to the right are L, and the same number to the left is D. Three to one side bon about two inches wide should be caught around the edge and furnished with black pins, clasp pins, etc. A are F, three to the other are T. Long quarter of a yard of ribbon, doubled, making a case one-eighth of a yard ing the stem diagonally, expressed M, G, Ng. St. R. and short strokes, numbering long, and of ribbon only a trifle more from one to five, cutting across the stem at right angles, give the vowels. than one inch in width, should be stitched in spaces just wide enough to hold papers of needles of various sizes. used for numbers before the alphabet was thought of by our Celtic forefathers. Hav-A button bag should also be attached. and as no man wants to be bothered ing proved the tally stick valuable for accounts, they applied it for writing meswith drawstrings, etc., make the bag of broad ribbon, so it will be roomy, and in a casing at the top run two pieces of whalebone, which will hold the bag firmly closed, yet a slight pres-The late Max Maretzek used to tell the sure at the sides will open it wide following anecdote of Adelma Patti: "I remember once at the Howard Athenæum,

enough to reveal all the contents at a Boston, Mmc. Barill Patti, the mother of | glance. A pair of small, sharp-pointed scissors, attached to a long No. 1 ribbon by a metal clasp, should be added to the appointments and the ribbon sewed firmly in place, the scissors themselves being easily removed by means of the clasp. In order to protect the ble mother took her up and gave her a regu- points of the seissors and keep them in place a cork may be covered with a crocheted netting, very coarse, and used in place of a sheath .-- American

Initials on Table Linea.

for singing instead of a spanking—almost as great a change of conditions as in the case of Eliza Heusler. Adelim Patti made Embroidered initials for table cloths her first appearance in public under my direction in a concert at Tripler hall in February, 1852. She was then a child of are usually two inches in height and placed near one corner. On napkins they are not more than one-half as evidence of her precocky in vocalizing, but also in making bargains. The conditions large. On sheets initials are placed just below the middle of the top hem; on oblong pillow cases, above the hem on the middle of the open end, and in the center of French square slips. The latter are usually larger and more ornamental than the others. The pasha told us a story of a judgment be gave which reminded me of the cadi's in the "Arabian Nights." He had im-ported an English conchman and groom,

Pip-When the righteous man begins o swear-Quip-The profanc man should by around to take lessons.—Truth,

The Bravest Deed. A group of old soldiers, both Confed

erate and Federal, were recently swapping stories of the Civil War. At last they fell to comparing the greatest acts of bravery that each had known, and a Southerner told the following story:

gainly, raw, red-headed boy. He was retiring lad, green as grass, but a reliable fighter. We never paid much attention to him, one way or the oth-

"The wounded had been lying for hours unattended before the pits, and the sun was getting hotter. were suffering horribly from pain and thirst. Not fifteen feet away, outside the rifle-pit, lay a mortally wounded officer who was our enemy.

"As the heat grew more intolerable, this officer's cries for water increased. He was evidently dying hard, and his anneals were of the most piteous nature. The red-headed boy found it hard to bear them. He had just joined the regiment and was not yet callous to suffering. At last, with tears flooding his grimy face, he called out: "'I can't stand it no longer, boys! I'm goin' to take that poor feller my

cantcen. "For answer to this foolbardy speech one of us stuck a cap on a ramrod and

dest suicide. And all the while we could hear the officer's moans: "'Water! water! Just one drop for God's sake, somebody! Only one drop.

was pierced by a dozen bullets. To

venture outside a step was the mad-

"The tender-hearted boy could stand the appeal no longer. Once, twice, three times, in spite of our utmost remonstrance, he tried unsuccessfully to clear the pit. At last he gave a desperate leap over the embankment, and once on the other side, threw himself flat upon the ground and crawled toward his dying foe. He could not get close to him because of the terrible the stick his precious canteen, and landed it in the sufferer's trembling hands.

"You never heard such gratitude in your life. Perhaps there was never anything like it before. The officer was for tying his gold watch on the stick and sending it back as a slight return for the disinferested act. But this the boy would not allow. He only smiled happily and returned as he had gone, crawling amid a hailstorm of bullets. When he reached the edge of the pit he called out to his commades. to clear the way for him, and with a mighty leap he was among us once

"'How could you do it?' I asked in a whisper later, when the crack of the rifles ceased for a moment.

"'It was something I thought of," he said, simply. 'Something my mother used to say to me. "I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink," she said, She read it to me out of the Bible and she taught it to me until I never could forget it. When I heard that man crying for water I remembered it. The words stood still in my head. I couldn't get rid of 'em. So I thought they meant me-and I went. That's

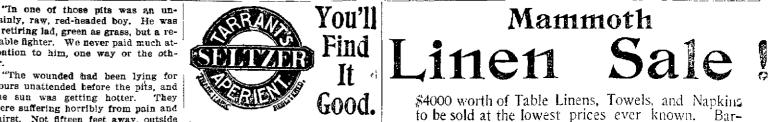
"This was the reason why the boy They been a control of Companion.

Cincinnati boasts of a remarkable dog which answers to the name of rose, and is regularly employed—so to speak-by the Humane Society of that city, The Humane Society catches tramp dogs, and puts them out of the way. Sometimes tramp dogs are so retiring and modest in their demeanor that not even the Humane Society would know that they were in the way at all, but for Rose's unfailing instinct, Rose rides beside the driver of the canine patrol wagon, and, when she sees a hobo dog she "points" him, But she will not chase him unless told to do so. When the order is given, the hobo might as well go and lie down in the dog-catcher's net, for Rose is a sure thing that never goes wrong. She chases the tramp and catches him by the back of the neck and holds him. without hurting him in the least, until a two-legged servant of the society ar-

--- with the net If one is so unfortunate as to find a G. W. haft fish bone lodged in the throat, the white of an egg, if swallowed at once will generally remove it. Or swallow bread crust without chewing-the rough bread will generally dislodge the Europe Will Lake Out Appier

It is confidently hoped the enormous xport business in fresh and dried cruits last season set the pace for further successes in this direction. Last year's apple exports from the U. S. and Canada, amounting to nearly 3,000,000 bbis., will long be remembered, and while it is too early to forecast the future of the coming season, it is fair to presume that the foothold we have gained in foreign markets, particularly the continent of Europe, may be maintained. While last year's export apple trade was unprecedented it was by no means uniformly profitable to American shippers, who the coming season must avoid some of the mistakes then made. These may be grouped under the one general head of improper selection and packing of fruit. Altogether too many common apples were barreled and sent abroad. Furthermore, too little care was exercised in the packing of fruit which was really choice when taken from the tree, enormous quantities reaching the foreign markets in unmerchantable condition. One of the most encouraging features

of last season's business is the very favorable consideration secured American apples in Germany. While most of American and Canadian exports were consumed in the U. K., largely increased exports went to Germany and other portions of Northern Europe. When possessing quality these sold well, even though placed side by side with continental grown. The victory of American apples over German or Austrian was one of supefor quality rather than mere cheap ness of price. It is not unreasonable to presume that a permanent market has been found for American apples in Germany. In fact, the agricultural press of that country, ever jealous of American products, has for months been urging German farmers to work for better orchard results in order to hold the trade against imported fruits, Otean freights on apples, Boston or



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CHARLEMONT.

Mr. Dart, superintendent of schools, has returned from his vacation, and is now on duty again. He has the schools in four towns to look after and is one of the best of men for the place.

Miss Lizzie Temple has gone to Danville, N. Y., for a two weeks' visit, The band from the Davis Mine, 15 pieces, came to the vilinge Saturday evenng and gave a fine concert with their new nstruments.

Rev. C. L. Guild of Greensboro, Vt., a

former paster here, preached to a large audience in the Congregational church last Sunday morning. His old parishioners were happy to meet him. Mrs. L. R. Edward has returned from a

two weeks' visit with her sister in Athol. Dr. H. Temple has been taking a two w ceks' vacation in Rutland, Vt. The corn crop has improved finely the past 10 days. The ears are filling well.

Zenas L. Parker of Bath, N. Y., a former resident of the town, is making old fire, but broke a sumac bush, tied to friends a visit, says the men of his boyhood are most all gone. The schools all began last Monday with

quite a number of new teachers.



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you in English." "But we don't want to be cursed at all." "Then why do you curse them?" And so, having extraoted a Directors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Houghton, E. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker. Hom A. B. Wright, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W. Chase, H. W. Clark. "It was a het July day in 1864, and N. Y. to Hamburg, are usually 70@75c Electric lines and B. & A. trains pass every few minutes. For General Grant was after us. Our men promise from each party to abstain from curses, he dismissed them. One must not expect too much virtue per bbl., occasionally as low as 60c. had hurriedly dug out rifle pits to The freight on dried apples has deprotect themselves from the Federal clined in the last two years, and is from orientals. In the east, as you will have noticed, the sheep and the goats are very much alike.— Cornhill Magazine, sharpshooters, and dead and dying Accounts and collections now around 17@20c per 100 lbs. to ***************** Feds were lying up to the very edge both Hamburg and Bremen.-Amerisolicited. of those pits NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Continuation of Last Week's Specials with a

Dress Goods Specials.

As a special inducement to ladies we have made deep cut in prices on all dress goods.

The low prices and quality of goods will however speak for themselves. Mohair novelty—Navy or hlack—50 incles wide, formerly sold for \$1.25 a yard—now 75c a yard.

Mohair novelty—Black—38 inches wide formerly sold at 50c a yard—now 35c a

yard. Mohair novelty—Black—SS inches wide, formerly sold at 250 a yard—now 19c a

pard.
Diagonal suiting—Navy or black—50
notes wide, formerly sold at \$1 a yard—
now 69c a yard.
Diagonal suiting—Navy—38 inches wide,
formerly sold at 69c a yard—now 50c a yarn. Canvas cloth-Black-48 inches wide, formerly sold at 75c a yard-now 50c a

yard.
Silk and wool novelty—dress lengths—
tormerly sold at \$2 a yard—now \$1.25 a
yard. yard.
Silk and wool novelty—dress lengths—
tormerly sold at \$2 n yard—now \$1.50 a
yard.
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Here is something that is interesting:
Black, navy, brown and green dress
goods, specially adapted for school dress
at the following low prices—121c, 17c, 19c

Coats and Capes Specials. Summer coats—odd lot—choice 50c, Summer coats—odd lot—choice 51, Summer capes—half price—or in other words capes ranging in price from \$2 to \$15 will now range in prices from \$1 to \$7,50 each.

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Chambray waists-former price 75c each Chambray wasss—former price for each—now 25c each.
Lapper mull waists—slightly soiled—were \$1,25c each—now 30c each.
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Silk waists—black—\$2,25, special.
Silk waists—colored—special at \$2 and \$2,50 each.

Linen Specials.

Napkins-specials at 50c, 69c and \$1 a Table linens—white—specials at 25c, 30c, 35c, 46c, 45c and 50c a yard.

Extra Specials in Umbrellas.

100 ladies' umbrellas—silk gloria—26 ncb, 51 each.
100 ladies' umbrellas—silk gloria, steel rod, 26 inch, \$1,25 each.
100 ladies' umbrellas—tafleta silk—steel rod, 26 inch, \$1.75 each.
50 gents' umbrella—gloria twill—steel rod, 26 inch, \$1.4 each.
50 gents' una'rella—gloria twill—steel -50c each.
Remainder of ladies' parasols—to close de a cake.
Floral soap, 3 cakes in box, 7c a box.

of October. The Competing Firms and the Ma-

Decided the First to be

TO PAVE MAIN STREET NOW

Work Will Begin in Two Weeks and

Will be Finished by the Middle

The contract for the paving of Main street from the Phoenix bridge to the corner of Eagle street has been awarded to the New York Brick and Paving company of Olean, N. Y., through Eugene Fee. bidder,

The bids were opened last Saturday at noon and there were three bids, the New York Brick and Paving company, Cain & Kinnead of Dayton, O., and one other bid which was informal on account of it not being accompanied with a check.

The bids by the two companies specified the various kinds of brick to be used, with the size and price per square yard, also the price per lineal foot for taking up and relaying the old curbing and the setting of new curbing.

The New York Brick and Paving Co.'s bid was as follows: New York Brick and Paving Co., \$2.24 per square yard; Catskill re-pressed brick, \$2.30; Metropolitan block, \$2.26, and Canton re-pressed brick, \$2.45. For relaying old curbing, seven cents per lineal foot; for setting new curbing, 10 centa.

Cain & Kinnead of Dayton, Ohio, bid as follows: Mack brick re-pressed, \$2.28 per square yard; Mack brick, wire cut, \$2.22; Catskill brick, \$2.14 and for Syracuse brick, which is the same as the New York Erick and Paving Company's material, \$2.35. For relaying old curbing, 10 cents per lineal foot and for setting new curbing 20 cents per lineal foot. So The Boston & Albany Thought Its may be seen the New York Brick and Paving Company's bid was 11 cents better per square yard for the brick, three cents better per lineal foot for relaying old curbing and five cents better

per lineal foot for setting new carbing. Both companies sent specimens of the different kinds of brick and it was decided to use that of the New York Brick and Paving company's brick, which will be 23 by 74 at \$2.24 per square yard.

The contract called for 1,600 square feet of vitrified brick pavement, 150 square feet of bridge stone, used in cross walks, 500 lineal feet of curb stone and 150 feet of resetting of old brick.

The company to whom the contract has een awarded has had considerable experience and expect to start the work in wo weeks and will finish about the middle of October. The work will be delayed quite a little on account of the Hoosac Valley street railway company's tracks.1

The bids for the contract of paving Marshall street will be opened Saturday, September 11.

ROW AT A FOOT RACE.

Pittsfield Partisans Object to Official's Decision Causing Small Riot.

Harry Volin and John Coyne ran a 160yards foot race at the fair grounds at Pittsfield Wednesday afternoon, and the affair ended in a general wrangle. Edward Joyce was chosen starter, although the Coyne men objected strenuously. The tape men were Joseph Shaw and Peter Parno. No regular referee was chosen. The race was to have been run under Sheffield rules and Coyne was allowed a handicap of two easily with three yards to spare. Covne's be the appearance of the place. The below Sherman station on the west side of The recent contest, for the Souvenir Spoon, was of such spirited character, that the WOMAN'S CORNER of the Transferred a rotest and claimed that Volin "was not set," and claimed that Volin "was not set," and that he received a running start. Parno, who had been selected by Volin, dethe first opportunity. Indignation was so The outcome of the race has engendered Third Prize-Eastman's Finest Kodak, Bull's Eye bad blood and trouble may result. About No. 2, Price \$8, furnished by F. G. Fountain, head-quarters for Cameras Bank Street and to have the contest.

Miss Catherine May Affhauser.

13-years-old sription for some one else not now a subscriber. The price of such subscription is only 50 cents. Get a new subscriber at the regular price and you are eligible to the contest.

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District Court.

The following cases were in court this morning:

William Ryan, drunkenness, told to eave the city. William Pease, drunkenness, placed on three months probation.
Charles Turner, disturbance, continued

ne week. Henry J. Shea, drunkenness, not guilty, continued until Friday morning.

Petra Waranoro, disturbance, continued

until Saturday.

His Nose Broken.

Frank Peters of Lenox was hit with a pitched ball in the game between Lee and Lenox at Lee Wednesday and knocked

TRAGIC DEATH AT DALTON.

Aged Man Fishing Drops Dead Into Found in Pennsylvania Instead of in the Stream.

The body of Norman Ransford of Dalton was found Wednesday morning in about a foot of water in a shallow portion of the west branch of the Housatonic river near the bank above Droeshn's ice-house. The news spread speedily over the town about 10.45 o'clock and many people hastened to the scene.

His daughter, Miss Eva Ransford, was worried about his long absence, as he had returned at a much earlier hour. She searched the rivor-bank up the stream her father, but received no answer. She went on and saw his old overcoat lying on the grass and a short distance beyond his fishpole was found with one end in the water, the other on the bank. Farther up the stroam she found her father's body lying face down in the water. She hastened to inform her brother, who is employed at Hall's bakery. Maurice Manion took the body out of the water and placed it on the bank.

Medical Examiner Paddock of Pittsfield newed the body at noon and ordered it emoved to the Ransford home on Chamberlin avenue. He states that death was caused by a shock of paralysis and that Runsford fell into the water and died instantly. The body had been in the water about an hour when found.

Mr. Ransford took great pleasure in years. Of late he has been in poor health. He was born in Chatham, N. Y., was educated in the public schools. He worked at farming and when 30 years old factory to judge and exhibiters. went on a four-years whaling voyage. After that he returned to farming again and lived in the West 20 years.

ASSESSORS ON TOP.

Taxes Were High in Chatham.

A dispatch from Chatham, N. Y., says that the Boston & Albany railroad company objected recently to the valuation of their property, \$743,000, in that town and brought on Assistant Chief Engineer Stone of Springfield and other experts to establish their claim. After examination they withdrew these protest and the assessors profited by their experience, and yesterday added \$100,000 more which was shown to be the real value of the railroad company's property in the town. In the town of Cansan, however, the company secured a reduction of nearly \$213,000.

Mr. Parsons Resting.

Representative Herbert C. Parsons, mentioned as a congressional candidate, is taking a few days' rest and will spend his vacation at his home in Greenfield and at Northfield. Edward B. Lyman returned yesterday from the White mountains and will take Mr. Parson's place on the Gazette during his absence.

A Post Meeting.

A meeting of Sanford Post G. A. R. will he held Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to which the women's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans are cordially invited. The meeting is important. Let there be a large attendance. HENRY A. TOWER, Commander. A. A. LEE, Adjt.

The Bijon Theatre.

During the summer months a score of carpenters, painters and artists have been S. M. Fallett. making extensive improvements in the popular play house so that when the patrons of last season visit it on Labor Day, the opening night of the season, they will

Dr. Jefferson's liver, nerve and blood pills do the business. At J. H. C. Pratt's

POWNAL.

The entertainment given by the Junior Epworth league of the M. E. church in the church parlors Wednesday evening was a great success in every sense of the word. The whole affair has been carried on by the children unassisted by any riding. He has purchased a wheel of J. older heads. Miss Lizzie Haley has di- H, Scott. rected the affair and she is deserving of much credit. Mary Louise Ashton presided at the organ and did splendidly for so young a miss. Her organ solo was loudly encored. Little LeGrand Thomas captivated the audience with his cute speeches. The Sunflower chorus was a pretty feature which received much applause. The last thing on the program, ice cream and cake, passed off as well as the first part of the entertainment. The

proceeds of the evening were \$12.12.

esting session of the Baptist association at East Hubbardston.

OF THE

CENTURY

BRIMFUL OF

STYLE.

Berkshire County.

At last it seems that one of the Connectient murderers has been really arrested. The chase after Bonia and Weeks, accused of the crime and considered fugitives from justice, complicated matters in this city during the first excitement over the Read murder. A Clearfield, Pa., dispatch is as

follows: David Weeks, one of the two men who the first to find the body. She became are wanted for the murder of George Marcus Nichols, which occurred on the gone out with his fishing tackle before Daniels farm at Trumbell, Fairfield breakfast, which he had often done and county, Coun., on July 20 last, was arrested herelast night. A reward of \$4,500 was offered for the arrest of the murderer, from the foot of Lake street, and called \$1,000 by the state of Connecticut, \$1,000 by the town in which the murder was committed and \$2,500 by the relatives.

A NEW METHOD.

Stock at the Cattle Show Will Be Judged

will be indged at the Hoosac Valley fair is about to be arranged for. Goorge P. Carpenter and George F. Miller went to the society's grounds today to arrange for a separate exhibition pen. Heretofore the judges of live stock have been compelled to wander through all the pens and stalls to examine the animals. This year when fishing, even at the advanced age of 80 an exhibit is called for by the judge it will be driven into the exhibition pen, where the judge will have a good opportanity to view it. This will be very satis-

READSBORO ITEMS.

New Businese Black

the crection of a new business block on the lot opposite the Goodell house on Main street. The new building will be 28x87, one story high with basement and will extend from the street back to the railroad track. It is to be for store purposes though the line of goods that will be kept has not been made public.

Readsboro already has ten stores of various kinds and a new building now in process of erection is expected to develop into an Italian store so that by the time the Goodell store is opened competition will be very brisk. E. J. Reed is to have charge of the wood-work on the new

-The Readsboro Chair Manufacturing Falls.

list the past week. -Will Wiley has left the chair shop

and gone to work in the Bemisstore. Sunday visiting her sister.

-D. G. Taylor of Jacksonville was in Readsboro Tuesday.

this week. Miss Gratia Bridges of Stamford teaches the primary department, Miss Calla Bowen the intermediate and Miss Marie Clifford of Cornish, Me., the

-Miss Josie Langhua has visited a few days with Mattie Plumb at Sherman. -Mrs. Ada M. Houghton spent Sunday

George Labelle. The sisters had not met

ford spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. -A game of ball will be played Satur-

day on the Sherman flat between the Whitinghams and Readsboros.

---Our readers should not fail to take an girl in Readsboro that will be heard from in the contest or yours truly is no pro-

-Fred Howe and wife visited in Jack sonville Saturday.

-Rev. E. R. Putnam has succeeded in

-Lyman Lillie and wife of Pownal

have been visiting their daughter. Mrs Delbert Bryant the past week.

-Mrs. Elijah Parsons had the misfortune.Friday to fall and sprain her ankle No serious results are auticipated however

past two weeks with sciatic rheumatism. -Melvin A. Clark of Middletown Springs died about noon Monday after a long period of suffering. He was a brother of A. B. Clark of the Resdsboro Chair The tea served in the Baptist vestry company and worked in the office here Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames Bates with his brother for some time. Mr. and Niles was partaken of by a large Clark left Readsboro to go to a hospital company who fully appreciated the for treatment for his head and underwent good things set before them. The several operations, one of which was the reputation of the Baptist ladies for getting drilling through his skull to relieve his up splendid suppers was not a little en- hain from pressure from matter formed there. For nearly a year he had been at Rev. B. F. Kellogg came home Wed- his home slowly wearing away and his nesday evening after attending an inter- death was therefore not unexpected though none the less sad. He was a fine young man and had a large number of Notwithstanding the rainy morning a friends in Readshoro who feel his death good many went to the Cambridge fair keenly. A. B. Clark left on the afternoon train Monday to attend the funeral.

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Weber Bros. "The Wholesalers."

A Day in Ten Years.

An unusual event occurred in the life of Mrs. S. E. Jones last Thursday, as on that portentous day she went out of the town for the first time in the last 10 years, making a visit to Deersield with Mrs. H. L. Gaylord of Springfield, Mrs. Jones is not in ill-health, but has been a busy woman in her home and has been confined very closely to it.

Munyon's Chie is a strictor

bess constitution, headache, etc. always curefi. Organic hear trauble quackly drawn out. Manyon's tennedics a separate cure for each disease, for sale LIVER at all draigs sts. When in doubt, writato Prof. Minnyon, CURE 1965 Acra street, Philadelphia, Pa., for fice medical advice.

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 32 Main street. ice cream soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's. Smoke Calnan's C. & P. eiger and C. & P. cut plug.

A Great Surprise is in Store for those who will go today and get a package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place of coffee at about ! the cost. It is a food drink, full of health, and can be given to the children as well as the adults with great benefit. It is made of pure grain

and looks and tastes like the finest grades of Mocha or Java coffee. It satisfies everyone. A cup of Grain-O is better for the system than a tonic, because its benefit is permanent. What coffee breaks down Grain-O builds up. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. 15c. and 25c.

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of well known artists, including W. A. White-cut and Nestor Lemma. The gowns work by Mrs Lewis are works of art and cost a fortune y thull! A sensation! A lauch! A chimax? Beautiful scenory! Chand mechanical effects!

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This week Saturday Smooth Cream Filberts assorted 16c lb. Our best Sugar Cookies Sc doz., 3 doz 20c

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We are closing out at \$1 pr odd sizes of Ladies' button and lace shoes, which sold from \$1 50 to 3. We are now selling at \$1 pr.

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Tinker & Rausford

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Book Specials. This department is again in order and prices speak for themselves. Give it a look over. Linwood series—cloth bound—12 mo—

Avon series—cloth bound—12 mo—100 titles—15c each.
Alternus 16 mo—cloth bound—50 titles—were 25c, now 20c. 150 titles-15c each

were 25c, now 20c.
lvory 16 mo—cloth bound—50 titles—were 25c, now 20c.
Alternus 16 mo—cloth bound—extra flue—were 45c, now 25c each.
Mavflower series, 16 mo—cloth bound—were 25c, now 19c each.
Aloine series 12 mo—cloth bound—were 25c, now 19c each.

Unkown series—cloth bound—50 titles
-10c each—special. -10c each—special.
Ports—Cambridge edition—full line—eloth bound—25c each.
Ports—Red Line series—cloth bound—were 69c, now 25c each.
Ports—padded leather—were \$1.50, now

Posts-Woodbine edition-were \$175, now 89c each.
Pouts—Florentine edition—were \$1.75, now 89c each.

Specials in Book Sets.

—Popular 2 vol sets 12mo. —Emerson Essays, 2 vol set 12mo. —Altemus 16mo, 2 vol set (red. line) —Altemus 18mo, 2 vol set—were 69c s

et. 69c — Longfellow 2 vol set.—were \$1 a set. 69c — Altemus 16mo—3 vol set. 75c — Altemus 16mo—3 vol set, were \$1. 75c -Altemus 16mo-3 vol set, were qu. 89c -Caldwell's 16mo-4 vol set, includ-892—Caldwell's 16mo—4 vol set, includ— Hawthorne and Hope, sets.
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Force books at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c each.

"Beauty" rubber hair pins, 4c a dozen,
W.re hair brushes at 10c and 15c each.
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Sots pillows, 24 inches, only 25c each.
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Arimonia 4c a bottle—Witchhazel 8c a

ONE PRIGE.

ottle.
Petroleum Jelly, 3 for 10c a bottle—Ink 70d, 26 inch, \$1.10 each.
50 childrens' school umbrellas—26 inch
50 childrens' school umbrellas—26 inch
50 childrens' school umbrellas—26 inch bott'e. Tar soap 3e a cake—Castile soap 2e and

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

GALE'S BLOCK, WILLIAMSTOWN. Woman's Corner

Word Contest

Three Rich Prizes yards. At the report of the pistol Volin dashed up to Coyne and won the match be agreeably surprised, so beautiful will moved into the David Goodell house just be agreeably surprised, so beautiful will below Sherman station on the west side of

TRANSCRIPT has determined to give a prize of First Prize \$20 in Gold to the person making out the largest list of words from the letters in the two words "The Transcript."

Second Prize—Handsome 3-Piece Silver Tea strong against the starter that one man be strong against the starter that one man in the crowd drow a revolver, and there House Block Jeweler, and to be seen in his window, threatened to be a riot for a few minutes

quarters for Cameras, Bank Street, and to be seen in

his window. The only condition required, to become eligible, is, that each person entering this contest must be a new subscriber Catherine May, the either to the Daily TRANSCRIPT, for one month, or the daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Aff-Weekly TRANSCRIPT for six months, or (if you are in Greenfield last Saturday after a short now a subscriber yourself) send in such new sub- illness with appendicitis. She had been

A competitor's certificate, with full directions for making out | mity Monday morning, and a funeral serthe list of words will be sent to each person who vice was held at the home of her grandcomplies with the above conditions. The rules are so simple that a ten-year-old boy or girl with pluck and parents, Mr., and Mrs. John Formhal, on Centre avenue. Rev. Dr. Brown officiated. perseverance can win the prize, but along with others we trust that all the ladies who have been interested in the Woman's Corner will try for it. Start immediately and take plenty of time. The contest will be closed and the gold awarded on October 1.

It costs you nothing to compete. You simply take the Daily TRANSCRIPT one month, or the Weekly TRANSCRIPT six months, at regular rates, if you are not now a subscriber. If you are now a subscriber, you will secure a new subscriber, or send one of these papers for this short period to some one not now a subscriber.

Everybody compete. You may be the lucky one

insensible. His nose was broken.

WEEKS IS ARRESTED.

in a Special Stall.

An important reform in the way stock

T, D. Goodell will begin immediately

company has been awarded the contract for the new opera house in Shelburne -Mrs. M. J. Pikedias been on the sick

-Mrs. S. D. Kelley was in Lee over

-The village schools commenced again

with relatives in North Adams. -Mrs. E. T. Morrill and daughter of Detroit returned home Monday after paying a visit to Mrs. Morrill's sister, Mrs

before in twenty-two years.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Stam-

interest in the word contest now going on in The Transcript. Twenty dollars in gold is worth trying for. And there is one

-O. R. Chase and wife of Whitingham spent Tuesday with their Readsbord relatives.

mastering the mysteries of bicycling

-George Bishop has been laid up the

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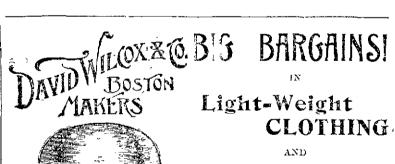
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